

The Boston Weekly Globe.

VOL. XII.—NO. 32.

HONORS TO HEROES.

The Arctic Adventurers at Portsmouth.

Rescued and Rescuers Share in the Glory of the Occasion.

A Warm Welcome Extended to the Greeley Party.

Men of the Relief Squadron Cheered and Cheered Again.

Stirring Scenes Along the Line of the Procession.

PORTSMOUTH, August 1.—As dark as Erebus was the ocean after an east wind was the condition of Portsmouth, when, with the dawn came bright sunlight and all the emblems of a most glorious day. At 8 o'clock it was announced by those who professed to know that though the Greeley relief fleet had made its appearance outside, it would be ordered off to cruise around and come in according to programme on Saturday. This was the impression of Collector Howard and was in agreement with positive statements made last night. An hour later it was announced, on the same authority, that another chance had been made in the programme, and that the fleet would arrive in the harbor at 1 today. In the meantime the rumors varied with beatiful uncertainty until, at 10 o'clock, the final announcement was made that the fleet would arrive today and that the reception arranged for Saturday would be held at a day in advance.

At 1.25 a signal was given that the fleet was rounding Sea Point, and a moment later the flag of every ship in the harbor was run mast high. Soon the Alert was seen to be around the corner of Fort Constitution, followed by the Thetis, Alert and Bear. The first thing to be noticed in the three relief ships was the crowds-est on the water, and all the men, women and children who were on board, were cheering. The first to be driven to the grand stand on Congress square. An immense crowd had assembled there, the survivors of the Lady Franklin being the most prominent, shouting and cheering as they came from the ship. Lieutenant Greeley mounted the steps leading to the stand with great energy, and was aided by the officers and committee-men who stood near. As Greeley reached the stand, Alderman William Martin grasped his hand and said: "Lieutenant Greeley, in the name and on behalf of the city of Portsmouth, I extend to you the hearty welcome of the people of this city."

Lieutenant Greeley and party then took seats at the front of the stand, amid cheers and cries of "God bless you" from the crowd, and at 2.30 the review began.

The review from the Grand Stand.

The navy and military divisions were in review at 1.30, marching by the grand stand in line, with drums beating and colors flying. The alignment was nearly perfect, and the appearance, both of regulars and State militia, was very fine. General Hazen, Governor Hale, the secretary of the navy and other notables occupied the front row of the stand with the survivors. The grand party and officers in attendance were in good spirits, and were cheering. The most noticeable feature of the day was the enthusiasm of the spectators, who thought of their successful mission and welcomed their triumphant return.

As the fleet passed Fort Constitution and came in full sight of all the ships waiting to welcome it, the shrill pipe of the boatswain sounded, and into the ring went every ship with the blue jackets. The Bear, the Alert, the fleet, passed the fort precisely at 2 o'clock, and three minutes later the voice of the officer of the deck on the Tennessee was heard, "The fleet will be here at 10 o'clock, and the reception arranged for Saturday would be held at that moment."

The fleet, as it was then, was a sight to behold. The commanding officer of the fleet, Greeley, accompanied by his brother, Charles A. Nelson, and John Greeley, brother of the lieutenant, went from the Tennessee to the Thetis, and most cheeringly saluted the men. Mrs. Hunt, wife of Lieutenant Greeley, and other members of the families of officers belonging to the relief expedition, were on board. All looked remarkably well and appeared to have suffered nothing by their long ride.

TRAMPS TURN PIRATES.

They Sail a Sailboat, and Spend a Night of Terror on the Deep.

NEW LONDON, August 1.—Some time Tuesday night Alfred Lucy, who claims to be living in the cabin and not aware of her approach. Fearing that the surprise might affect him too much, Commander Schley told her to wait till he could break the news of her arrival to his husband. He then went off while Mrs. Greeley waited with evident feelings of deep emotion. It seemed a long time before the signal was given, but when it came the eager and hurried steps of the mate and the sailor, James Butterworth, from nowhere, both in search of employment, met in New London, and formed a partnership in difficulty. They found a cat-logged boat, the Jenny, which they pressed into service as a ferry to carry them over to Groton. So both the boat and the mate were secured, and the Jenny was off for Groton. The wind was fresh and a heavy sea was running. The mate, all alone, was a picture of misery, and showed considerable color in his face. Lieutenant Greeley chatted with him, and all night long they bobbed around, narrowly escaping a capsizing every time they tried to anchor. The mate was in great distress, and the crew were kept busy shaking hand with other friends and brother officers. All looked remarkably well and appeared to have suffered nothing by their long ride.

Lieutenant Greeley's Wife

reached the Thetis she was received by Commander Schley at the gangway. Greeley was in the cabin and not aware of her approach. Fearing that the surprise might affect him too much, Commander Schley told her to wait till he could break the news of her arrival to his husband. He then went off while Mrs. Greeley waited with evident feelings of deep emotion. It seemed a long time before the signal was given, but when it came the eager and hurried steps of the mate and the sailor, James Butterworth, from nowhere, both in search of employment, met in New London, and formed a partnership in difficulty.

THE RECEPTION IN PORTSMOUTH.

A Warm Welcome Extended to the Greeley Party—Stirring Scenes Along the Line of the Procession.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 4.—Hundreds of strangers in Portsmouth did not go to bed last night, not because feverish impatience kept them awake, but because the city, like a well-regulated fortress, is not certified to give berths to more than a limited number. Some spent the night beneath the grate-shade of sheds and board fences; others made brave attempts to sleep on chairs, and were wretched. Those who secured floors and mattresses were happy in their lot. Some who arrived last night under the impression that the hotel still lacked a complement, met with their reply: "Room only on the roof. Can you afford a good room, all by yourself, if you can wait till Tuesday?"

Many of the private houses appeared to be as full as the hotels. In fact, Portsmouth was filled full and running over.

Shortly after 9 the boys of the training ships Jamestown and Portsmouth arrived from the navy yard, and marched through the town to the square. This was the first body to arrive from the vessels in the harbor.

Soon after, Devitt Clinton, commandant marched to the depot, and met the representatives of the Newburyport Commandery, whom they escorted up town. These bodies made a very fine appearance in full street uniform, and showed excellent drill.

As 10 o'clock approached bands were heard in every direction, and all kinds of bodies were seen moving in this direction or that. The marines from the navy yard marched along, headed by

BOSTON, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1884.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DEATH IN A FEW HOURS.

Cholera Performs Its Terrible Work Rapidly.

The News from Marseilles Still Very Discouraging.

Nurses and Doctors Suffer—Italy Infected, But Quiet.

LONDON, August 2.—Leaving Marseilles several days ago, in order to return to London, I sent to Dr. Frost a despatch in which I said: "Send me at the end of this week a report of the condition of affairs in the city and at the Pharo Hospital. Dr. Rossano is one of the internees at the Pharo. He is an Englishman and is young. It was he who acted as my escort through the wards of the Pharo a week ago. The promised despatch was received late last night and is as follows:

"Following the notable falling off in deaths at Marseilles during the past week, we have now to report a new case. There is still a great deal of the mistral—the cold wind from the northwest—and a dense and suffocating heat prevails itself down upon the city, accompanied by heavy rain, and the sea is very high, and the port and harbor. This combination of heat and moisture has acted disastrously.

"At the beginning of the epidemic there were cases of great suddenness—such as fainting, and we have to record the melancholy death of Dr. Patras, which occurred eight hours after he was stricken down with cholera. Doctor Patras, a young man, was the first to die. The students died, and the case was equally violent and distressing. Simultaneously three cases have occurred on board an English steamer bound for Marseilles, and the crew are dying. Money is scarce at banks, and can be readily obtained for legitimate purposes. There is no speculative movement, and little or no prospect of any remarkable boom, but we can look for any remarkable boom, but are confident of good business on the strength of good crops is now assured.

"Fair Trade Expected in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, August 2.—Neither the president nor the vice-president of the Board of Trade were in town today. Hon. Alexander Mitchell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, however, gave the following synopsis: "The conditions of trade here are not discouraging in spite of the stagnation in grain. The provision trade is good, and production by the Milwaukee packers is heavier than for the corresponding period of last year. Provision are higher and lower. Most, if not all, are up, and there are signs of a large trade with good prospects. The dry goods trade has been satisfactory for the past six months, and, in spite of panics and failures during that period, the dry and woolen trade has been larger than in the same last year, and the outlook is very encouraging. The drug trade is still in groove. The grocery trade has been very good, and prices are up. The last year and a half has not been a large value. The outlook is only for a fair trade. While crops will be large, prices are low, and this will have a tendency to encourage the export of grain. The woolen trade is depressed and many of the mills in Chippewa Valley and elsewhere will shut down on September 1, on account of the lack of business.

"The treatment generally remains the same in all cases, but you are here. Most of the novelties that have been tried as experiments, thus far, have been unsuccessful, except, perhaps, the inhalation of oxygen and ozone.

Intravenous Injections

of artificial serum have produced marked reactions, but the patients die from anemia. Dr. Onimus is about to try electricity. Professor Reischel is already trying the effect of Dr. Koch's interbreeding dogs, and pretends to have succeeded. Several striking facts so far favor the old theory of contagion.

"The last of that family of five which you saw a week ago stricken down with cholera died on Saturday. The other four still live, though they are still in hospital, and the disease has not yet been communicated to them.

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